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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The leaves are fa ling.

-The city council meets at four -Topics of the Time, Dr. Hollard's new book, just received by A. F. Dod & Co. -The merchants of this city are reeiving large quantities of goods, and the fall rade is opening satisfactorily. -In the criminal court yesterday, Wm. Moore, colored, was convicted of lar-ceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for

—Mothers, beware; an old Massachus-ells house torn down the other day contained two hundred empty paregoric bottles, but the children were all dead. -At half-past nine o'clock last night, the bathroom in the second story of No. 23 Main street caught fire, but a few buckets o water prevented the flames spreading.

-"Mamms," said a young hopeful, who against his will was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if the Lord has any more babies to give away don't you take -The most cheerful street-scene on a

rainy day is a good mother-in-law lecturing her daughter's worse half. Such a scene we be held yesterday, and the son-in-law appeared -There was a hard rain yesterday morning and in the afternoon. The rain ex-tended throughout the surrounding country, and we fear has damaged the cotton, as the ground was dry and dusty.

-The negro who shot Captain J. W. Woods in the race difficulty, incited by the ne-groes, at Hernando, Mississippi, last Monday, from the effects of which be died, has been sted and is now confined in jail. -The Memphis Theater opens its sea-

son next month with Saulsbury's Trouba-dour's, known as the "Am rican Vokes." Our citizens will do well to give the Theater a crowded house upon the opening evening. - 'I know I ought to pay up that littis bill I owe the washerwoman," mused a fashionable "swell," the other day. And then he continued, thoughtfully: "But then I can't, for I've got to have a new pair of lay-

-The Memphis Journa', the German paper printed in this city, we are glad to note, has met with encouragement to the exten-that it will be issued as a tri-weekly hereafter The advertisement announcing the fact ap--The tournament, announced for Lagrange yesierday, has been postponed until o morrow. Addresses will be delivered by Ex-Governor I-bam G. Harris and Hon, Casey

oung. A sp cial train will leave here at wen o'clock in the morning for Lagran e. -We have received the initial number of the Louisville (Kv.) News, an after goon paper, published by George P. Doren & Co., and edited by George Baber. The News presents a sprightly appearance, is illustrative of its name, and we kope will have a useful and prosperous career,

-Dr J. W. Rogers lectures in the Memphis Theater to night, his subject being the "Inquisition." Dr. Rogers is a learned gentleman and an interesting lecturer, his effort to-night will be one of great abi and scholerly excellence. We bespeak crowded house for him.

—The Eckfords of this ci'y yesterds y played the Axes at Litt'e Rock, Arkansss, and defeated their opponents by a score of thirteen to eight. We have not received any particulars as to the game, and are therefore unable to state how the ackfords ground thirteen runs out of the Arkansian Axes. -Captain John W. Woods, who was shot in the arm in the difficulty at Hernando, Mississippi, Monday last, died from the effects of the wound Tuesday. Captain Woods was a merchant and held in high esteem by a large circle of acquaintances. The whole community is very sad over his untimely death.

-In British Columbia Etisha Munsell a negro, is expected soon to receive the order of knighthood. He is the son of a former west Indian slave, and his wife's freedom was purchased by her tather in Georgia while she was a child. He has amassed a large for-tone, and is intelligent and cultured. -The great attraction in store for cur

—The great attraction in store for cur people is Cole's circus, which exhibits in this city on the second and third of october. Cole's circus is said to be the best show now traveling, as it is not only new in all its equipments, but novel and interesting in its every feature. We have no doubt but what Cole's great tents, under the circus, menagerie and hippodrome exhibit, will be crowded during his stay in this city.

The street of the distribution of the court st.

An American princess is about to be married at Stuttgart to an English gentleman named Heneage. She is no less a personage to give the circumstances or the names of the parties connected with this foul and heartless married at Stuttgart to an English gentleman named Heneage. She is no less a personage than Miss Agnes Leclerg, formerly of Baltimare, with stamp, "Monitor Manuscturing Company," Checkmatt, Ohio. self-salm, then a brigadier in the Union army, and afterward an aid de camp of the unforted at Stuttgart to an English gentleman named Heneage. She is no less a personage than Miss Agnes Leclerg, formerly of Baltimare, for they will be brought to light and murder, for they will be brought to light and made public by the instrumentality of the law, if troops and United States marshals, and afterward an aid de camp of the unforted atventures of the prince self with plenary price w herself in an interesting book. Prince Felix, restored through her efforts to his position in the Prussian army, fell gallantly fighting at Gravelotte. His widow has since resided in

-Last Sunday a negro man stole a turns out the best and most perfect work —Last Sunday a negro man stole a white hop named Miles Bennett, son of W. K. Bennett, of Brownsville, and induced him to leave that place for Memphis. The negro and the boy walked from Brownsville to Mason's depot, where they boarded the train, but having no money were put of at Gallaway Station, thirty miles from this city, Mr. Bennett went in search of his missing son, who is about ten years of age, and found him, with his decoyer, gathering fodder in a field near Gallaway. Mr. Bennett got possession of his son and carried him home. We have not learned what disposition was made of the negro, who formerly lived in this city, and was endeavoring to get the boy here.

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OPINION of Dr. R. S. Steuart, president fection. Great reduction of prices to suit the times.

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PERSONAL.

GENERAL R. F. PATTERSON, of this MR. Jos. RAINEY has returned from he Centennial and a visit to his parents at

MR DAVID I. Zon, a merchant o Winona, Mississipp', is spending a few days with friends in the city. CAPTAIN J. L. ESKRIDGE, a prominent citizen and merchant of Coffeeville, Mississippi, was in the city yesterday. JUDGE J T. LATHAM and wife have has recovered his health.

MR. F. S DAVIS, of the First national bank, was seized with heart disease yesterday and at one time his life was despaired of. He was attended by Drs. Mitchell and Maury, and at last accounts his condition was much im-proved. THE Shelby county Democratic con-

vention will meet in the Exposition building at ten o'clock Salurday morning to nominate two candidates for the legislature in place of Messrs, Ben Eiseman and D. P. Hadden, who CINCINNATI Enquirer: Justine M. satcher, for many years a resident here, af r all kinds of fortunes and misfortunes, is now high in prosperity, being general west-ern agent of the great Adams express com-pany, with headquarters at Emporia, Kausas, Major Rhodes never made a better selection than when he enlisted 'Jus" into the service of the "Adams."

On the evening of the nineteenth in-On the evening of the nineteenth instant, at the residence of Mr. George Hook, on Georgia street, Mr. James L. Kelly and Miss Mamie Lowrey were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. Father M'Namera. The ceremony was witnessed by numerous friends, after which the happy couple left on the 12:05 train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad for the east. We wish them much joy, a safe trip, and speedy return.

MISS ANNA HESS passed down the Mobile and Ohlo railroad last week, says the Gibson County Mirror, en route for Tuscumbia, Alabama, where she is now teaching a music lass Her many friends here regret excee ingly that she did not accept her old position offered her and remain here. Miss Hess is a and accomplished musician, possess ne native talent, with rare musical

MADAME MARRE, the talented mo-MADAME MARRE, the talented models who presides over the manufacturing department of Messrs. B. Lowenstein & Bros., has just returned from an eastern trip. While absent she has been engaged in examining the latest designs in ladles' fall and winter costumes, the choice and dainty tollettes from Paris, london and Berlin, which importers are now showlig in such profuse variety. Toe madame is now prepared to furnish her patrons with the rarest and most beautiful costumes, novel in design, stylish in fabric, and most exquisitely trimmed, at prices far lower than they can be procured at in the centers of fashion. When in need or anything in her line, ladies will find it to their interest to call on her.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial tolay: 83, 84, George Griffin; 2:9, Teney Brown; 59, 184, John S. Godfrey.

Fraudulent Bankruptcy. WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Jabez Washington, September 15.—Jabez A. Sawyer and Lyman B. Frazier, appellants, ceraus Edward Turpin et al. Appeal from the elecuit court for the district of Massachusetts. The only question presented by this appeal is whether the mortgage given by the bankrupt on the thirty-day of July, 1888, to Edward Turpin, the agent of Novelli & Co., was a frauculent preference of creditors within the prohibition of the bankrupt act, and herefore void as against the assignees in in the prohibition of the bankrupt act, and therefore void as against the assignees in bankruptcy. That it was a security given for the protection of a pre-existing debt, and that it was given within four months immediately preceding the filing of the petition in bankruptcy are conceded facts. It may also be admitted that the bankrupt was insolvent when the mortgage was made, and that the creditors had then reason to believe he was insolvent. The petition in bankruptcy was filed on the twenty second of October, 1889. filed on the twenty second of October, 1889. On the fifteenth of May next preceding that date, Bach iler, the bankrupt, who was indebted to Novelli & Co. in the large sum of twenty-seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine dollars in gold, conveyed to Turpin, who was their agent, as a security for the debt, the building acscribed in the subsequent mortgage of July 3lst. It was a frame building erected upon leased ground, and Bacheller had therefore only a chattel interest in it. The conveyance was by a bill Bacheller had therefore only a chattel interest in it. The conveyance was by a bill of sale absolute in its terms, having no condition or defeasance expressed, but it was understood by the parties to be a security for the debt due. It was in substantial legal effect, though not in form, a mortgage, having been executed more than four months before the petition in bankruptcy was filed. There was nothing to the case to show that it was inothing in the case to show that it was in-True, it was not recorded, and it may bled whether it was admissable to be doubted whether it was admissable to record. True, no possession was taken under it by the vendee; but for neither of these reasons was it the less operative between the parties. It might not have been a protection against attaching creditors, if there had been any, but there were none I was in the power of Turpin to put it on record any day, if the recording acts apply to such an instrument, and equally within his power to take possession of the property at any time before the other rights against it had accrued. These powers were conferred by the instrument itself immediately upon its execution. It regard to chattel mortgages, the recording statutes of Mass-chusetts, enacted in 1836, provide as follows: "No mortgage of personal property hereafter made shall be valid against any other person than the

nst any other person than the les thereto, unless possession of mortgaged property be delivered

against any other person than the parties thereto, unless possession of the mortgaged property be delivered to and retained by the mortgage, or unless the mortgage be recorded by the clerk of the town where the mortgager resides " (Revised statutes, chap. 74, p. 473.) The statute contains a clear recognition of the validity of an unrecorded chattel mortgage, as between the parties to it, though no possession be taken under it and the general statutes of the State, enacted in 1860 (general statutes of the State, enacted in 1860 (general statutes of the Islanguage is as follows: "Mortgages of personal properly shall be recorded on the records of the town where the mortgager resides when the mortgage is made, and on the records of the city or town in which he then principally transacts his business, or follows his trade or calling. If the mortgage or resides without the State, when the mortgage is made, shall be recorded on the records of the city or town where the mortgage is made, shall be recorded on the records of the city or town where the property then is, unless a mortgage is so recorded, or the property mortgage is delivered to, and retained by the mortgage, it shell not be valid against any person other than the parties thereto, except as provided in the following section." The exception extends only to mortgage contracts of bottomry, or respondents, to trans

in the following section." The exception extends only to mortgage contracts of bottomry, or respondents, to transfers, assignments, or hypothecations of ships or vessels, and to transfers in mortgage of goods at sea or abroad. Neither of the acts prescribe when the record must be may or the possession be taken; but, when made, the instrument takes effect, as against third persons as well as between the parties from the time of its execution, unlimination in the time of its execution, unlimination, and gave the right to the agent of the mortgagees to take possession of the property described in it, even it not recorded in pursuance of an agreement not to do so. The preference, if any, it is said, was given where ence of an agreement not to do so. The preference, if any, it is said, was given where bill of sale was made, more than for the before the petition in bankrance or months and an exchange of curities within four Affirmed are Justice Strong delivered the opinion.

JOE DEVLIN'S FATE.

A Colored Democrat Murdered by Mississippi Radicals-The Mangled Body Found on a Railroad Track.

Another case of murder by Radicals is ported from Mississippi, the victim being a lored man, Joe D vlin, who was a well known Damocrat and an active member of the Tilden and Hendricks club at Winona. Devlin had been a member of the Democratic club for some time, and was well liked by all cinb for some time, and was well liked by all of the white people of Winona. Owing to his influence and the active part he took in politics, he became unpopular with the white and the negro Radicals. Last Saturday Devilu went to Winona, and having transacted some business departed for his home, waich was near the line of the railroad, and some distance from town. He was not seen alive after that time, but next morning his lifeless body was found upon the railroad track a mile from Winona. The train had passed over the body, which was frightfully mutilated and a shocking sight. As soon as mutilated and a shocking sight. As soon as the members of the Winons Democratic cinb the members of the Winona Democratic cinb heard of Pevlin's fate, they took charge of the body and had it decen'lly buried. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Winona, six hundred white citizeos with all the members of the Democratic club biling in the procession, and following the remains to the grave. Not a single Republican, white or tilack, though many were the neighbors of Deviln, attended his inneral or assisted in the digging of the grave. We are reliably informed that the Radical negroes waylaid and murdered Deviln, and then placed his dead body on the railroad track so as to have the marks of violence obliterated by the wheels of the train. It is unnecessary to give the circumstances or the names of the parties connected with this foul and heartless murder, for they will be brought to light and

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MURDER WILL OUT.

Wade Bynum, colored, who Killed William Bounds, white, in Lauderdale County, Ala., in 1869, Arrested by Chief Athy.

Chief Athy has captured a negro man who in 18 9 committed a murder in Lauder-da e county, Alabama. In 1873 Chief Athy received the following setter: FLORENCE, ALA., January 28, 1873.

P. R. Athy. Chief of Police: DEAR SIR-In 1869, Wade Bynum, a freedman, murdered in this (Lauderdale) count; white man named William Bounds. A ward of four hundred dollars was offered

wante man named William Bounds. A reward of four hundred dolians was offered for said Bynum by the governor of Alabama, and will yet be paid to whoever wil apprehend and deliver him to the sh-riff of Lauderdale. We have information that Wade Bynum is in your city, and you win greatly oblige us by taking every possible step to apprehend him. We know that you receive no reward for such work, but shan insist, if you catch Bynum, on a literal renumeration. We inclose a description, and also letters that may give you some clue. Very truly.

W.J. WOOD, Solicitor of Landerdale.

A.D. LEWIS, Sheriff.

W. T. WHITE, Deputy Sheriff.

Chief Athy upon receiving this letter took steps to ascertain the whereabouts of Bynum, and from time to time within the last seven years has been diligent in his efforts to find the murderer, who, upon several occasions, came to this city but managed to claude detection and arrest. Having learned that Bynum's wire went under the name of Bettle Hoser, but that her true name was Catherine Archer, he used every means within his power to secure the fugitive. Last week, Chief Athy, by dint of shrewd work was caabled to realize what had been the work of three veers and be consequently agreessed Bynum. real ze what had been the work of thre ears, and he consequently arrested Bynum who, under the name of Jim Hoser, was em who, under the name of Jim Hoser, was employed as a porter in a house in this city and resided at the corner of Duniap and Bass avenues. Learning that Bynum was going to the arkansas cotton fields, thier Athy nad him arrested upon the fictitions charge of stealing chicker, a and put the prisoner in the Adams streats timphonse until be could thear Adams street at tionhouse until he could hear from Sheriff W. T. White, at Florence, to whom he telegraphed as follows:

SIGNOWS: SEPTEMBER 19, 1876.

W. T. White, Esq., Sheriff Lauderdale, Flor-SIB-Have a negro that fills the description of "Wade Bynum." Was formerly owned by Mr. Gibus, of Lagrange Georgia. Send and have him identified at once. Is there any one here that knows him? Answer immediately. P. R. ATHY, Chief Police. In reply Sheriff White, who had also re-ected a picture of the accused, said it was Bynum. The murderer is now in jall awaiting his extradition, and has confessed the crime. He seems to be quite penitent, and says he re-grets the deed, and would not have commit-ted the murder had he not been drunk. Acling to his statement, he we t into nos's field and the latter threw two rocks at him. This incensed Bynum, who drew his pistol and shot Bounds dead. He then field and for seven years has been at large, living at different places, and being careful to remain away from his sequaintances. Bynum was a second of the secon raised at Lagrange, Georgia, and came to Florence in 1888. Had it not been for Chie Athy's untiring efforts, there is no telling when he would have been apprehended. It is no easy task to detect and arrest a man after such a lapse of time, but Chief Athy is always eager to bring offenders to justice.

DANGEROUN.

Driving Wild Cattle and Texas Ponies through the Streets a Nuisance to be Abated.

We have frequently called the atten-We have frequently called the attention of the city council and the police to the dang-rof cat-le and stock being driven at full speed along the streets. This outrage is permitted, and its almost daily occurrence cannot be too strongly condemned by the public. The scenes on Second and third streets yesterday afternoon were "rich, rare and racy," and it is a wonder how pedestrians managed to escape injury from the horses and cattle which ran at full speed along these thoroughfares. A drove of horses swept down Second street at full speed, and two of the animals ran up and down the highway for ball an hour. Two negroes, mout ted on horses, pursued the animals, which threatened to run over everybody and everything in their way. The two loose horses dashed up to Court square and ran at full speed down the pavement, their pursuers cdrsing and yelling with outtheir pursuers corsing and yelling with our rateous energy. One of the negroes came very near being thrown from his horse, which backe and almost gained access to a shop on Second street, opposite South Court. The rider was heard to exclaim: "God dawn you, I was heard to exclaim: "God damn you, I wish I could run into you and bust your damned head off." Such language and conduct merit punishment, but the offenders were allowed to chase the horses up and down Second street half a dezen times, and not one of them was arrested. Just before dark yesterday afternoon, a heri of cattle were driven down Third street, and three latter were alread trampled under the left. were driven down Third street, and three ladies were almost trampled under the lect of
the wild animals white crossing Poplar street. The borns of one of
the animals grazed the dress of
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